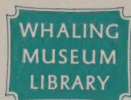




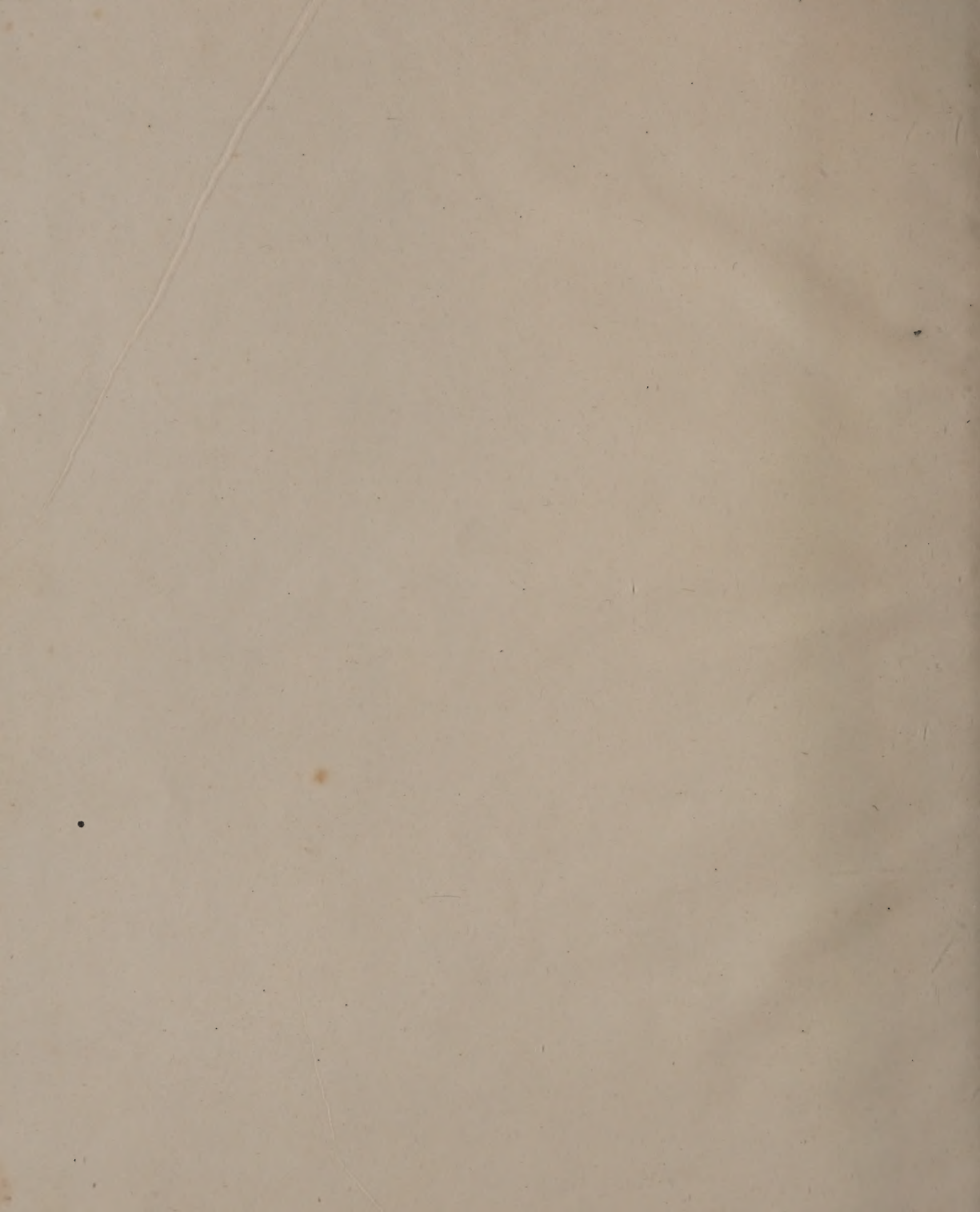
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Journal of a voyage whaling
in the ship Swallow

Saturday Sept. 1st 1865

Sailed from New Bedford this morning at 8 o'clock P.M. the wind from the eastward. went out through Quicks hole. the pilot left us at ten P.M. after the anchors were secured chose the watches. All hands forward sea sick but two or three, sighted a large merchant ship this afternoon bound to New York.

Saturday Sept the 23rd 1865

Fine weather. wind S. by W. course E. S. E. All hands on deck to day. Beating up stows this morning afternoon setting up the topmasts backstays and rigging washed of the deck at four O'clock. The captain taken sick lay the ship too to ease her.

Sunday Sept the 24th 1865

Weather fine. wind from the southward course W. the captain is a little better this morning caught a dolphin before breakfast have him for dinner & suppers. last part of the day squally with rain & set reefed the topsails.

Monday Sept the 25th 1865

Still continued to be squally. wind N. N. E. laying too under a close reefed main topsail the captain is better this morning. see a large merchant ship to leeward this afternoon bound to

northerd.

Tuesday Sept 26th 1865

Fine weather and a stiff breeze. in the afternoon it moderated some. have got all sail set once more. the Captain is taken down again. have tacked ship. dont know what for without we are bound in to the western islands

Wednesday Sept 27th 1865

Weather cloudy with some rain. have got her down to three close reefed topsails. sighted a ship to the leeward of us this morning ran down and spoke her. the Tropic Bird. three months out with 80 bbls sperm oil. the Capt. came on board of us and stopped about an hour it is moderating again and we are bound to the eastward again on the wind.

Thursday Sept 28th 1865.

Fine weather. wind S. course E. S. E. all sail set. Captain is better this morning. at work making some sword mats for the topmast backstays. greenhands scrapping and slushing down the topmasts. this afternoon saw a ship to windward. have main yard aback for her to come down to us. wind died away to a dead calm. the captain had

Bark Alto 8 months out 50 bbls sperm.
fit was out of his head. lowered the bow boat
and went to him. found her to be the Alto of Fair-
haven. the captain came back with us and stopped till
twelve O'clock. he thought it best to shave captain
Weeks head. and did so. when he went back to
his ship sent back some things for Capt Weeks.

Friday Sept 29th 1865.

Fine weather with light wind from the westward
course S. E. by E. this morning at 7. P.M. spoke the
bark Connelia of New Bedford. she was trying out
oil. he want us to stop and come on board but
Mr Hogan did not think it best, as he is in
a hurry to get in to Fayal. he lowered a boat
and came along side. mate gave him some papers.
have got topmast and degallant studding sails
set this morning. this evening capt. taken worse
bled him.

Saturday Sept 30th 1865.

Fine weather. wind N. E. course E. S. E. afternoon
took in studding sails. wind hauled ahead.

Sunday Oct 1st 1865.

Fine weather wind East. course S. E. by E. going
about 12 knots on a bowline. capt about the
same.

Monday Oct 2nd 1865.

Fine weather, wind N. N. E. course East. Hoisting
fresh under topsails.

Tuesday Oct 3rd 1865.

Very squally this morning, wind North course
E. N. E. Capt. about the same.

Wednesday Sept 4th 1865.

Fine weather, sighted the western islands this morning
at daylight, arrived off Pagan about one o'clock
P.M. landed the Captain and family
and then stood out to sea again for a
cruise of ten days, as so the mate in charge.

Thursday Sept 5th.

Weather rather disagreeable, to day heavy squalls
of wind and rain. To day see a finback whale
at night blowing a gale of wind from the N. E. W.
laying to under close reefed topsails.

Friday Sept 6th.

Fine weather, but squally, wind N. N. W. course
S. W. heavy sea running today. Ship in sight to
leeward.

Saturday Sept 7th.

Squally weather, wore ship this morning, wind N. E. W.
course North. Rose out water this morning.

Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 1865.

Fine weather, wind mild S.W. commenced raining
after whale at about 10 o'clock. Looked for him at
the 6 o'clock. could him with success, without getting him
started for the ship just in sight to windward. got
on board at 8 o'clock, raining all the time. about fif-
teen whale in sight at day did not get any of them.
Monday, Sept. 4th.

Fine weather, wind north, course S.W. 6. Land in sight
no whale nor ships, heading W. 4. N. West.
Tuesday Sept 11th

Fine weather, wind west, course at West.
Wednesday, 11th, 1865.

Fine weather with strong breeze, nothing in sight.

Thursday, Oct. 12th, 1865.

Spent the morning with some rain, wind S. E. West.
Course S. E. 6. no ships in sight. Fog at 10 o'clock.
back out water this morning.

Friday, Oct. 13th, 1865

Saw a few gulls, and a few birds. wind S. E. West.
Course S. E. 6. no ships in sight. Fog at 10 o'clock.
back out water this morning. night very thick
and raining the whole day.

Saturday Oct. 14th 1865.

Went for the morning, arrived off Tygal at six o'clock
and went ashore for the captain. but was not well enough
yet to go to sea, and so I remained for a few days more.

Sunday Oct. 15th 1865.

The weather with light breeze from the N. E. but, course
of the day, ship in sight to the N. W.

Monday, Oct. 16th 1865.

The weather with strong breeze, and in sight to the N. W.
ship to be seen.

Tuesday Oct. 17th 1865.

The weather being strong breeze ship to be seen
to the N. W. again.

Wednesday Oct. 18th 1865.

Heavy squalls of wind and rain nothing in sight.

Thursday Oct. 19th 1865.

Very much today wind S. E. but, course of the day
ship is sight to be seen, nothing in sight to the N. W.
ship to be seen. but not yet seen.

Friday, Oct. 20th 1865.

Weather wet. blowing a gale of wind from the N. W.
ship to be seen in sight of sailing to the N. W.
ship to be seen in sight of sailing to the N. W.

Saturday, Oct. 21st 1865.

The weather continues to be wet and windy.

but to rough to lower bottom were characteristic
Sunday, Oct. 23rd 1865.

The weather was calm & clear from the West,
some light rain.

Monday, Oct. 24th 1865.
The weather a little better to some extent but
a main large clouded mass from the West took
up the afternoon.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th 1865.
The weather fresh breeze from the West took up
the afternoon.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th 1865.
The weather squally with heavy rain in the morning
and some rain in the afternoon.

Thursday, Oct. 26th 1865.
The weather light breeze from the West took up
the morning off to the West. The clouds took off
the land in the afternoon but the rain fell in
the evening. Oct. 27th 1865.

The weather was bright, some in the morning but
it was not clear. The clouds took off
for two or three days before the rain fell
next week.

Friday, Oct. 28th 1865.
The weather was bright, some in the morning but
it was not clear. The clouds took off
for two or three days before the rain fell
next week.

Sunday, Oct. 28th 1865.

Cloudy weather strong breeze from the North, course
N. by E. Dist. Three of the western islands in sight
three barbs and one ship in sight.

Oct 28th. Weather cloudy with light breeze from the
westward. Last night passed a ship she was boiling did
not speak her. Fagel dist. twenty miles expect to go
in tomorrow morning. He said a report brought it
was open but turned out false.

Oct 28th. Weather fair very light air. ship barbs
are very little heading way but still can get in today
ship in sight to the westward. A ship in sight
about 10 miles from the shore. Capt. Kelly
has moved out to sea. He has no more business
and then made land his ship back to a ship in sight
about 10 miles. The weather with strong breeze from the
N. by E. Dist. of 10 miles from the shore. A ship in sight
about 10 miles from the shore. The afternoon with
the brandy from potatoes and meat. Ship out to sea
about 10 miles. heading way.

Oct. 28th. Weather cloudy. Wind S. by E. Dist. course
N. West. Another ship at the ship. Headed south.
at work all day much shipping stock ships. most
right on the fancy barbs.

Ship Swallow. Capt. H^m. Meek.

Mon. 3rd. This day commenced with heavy squalls of rain. Breezed up at daylight from the S.W. by S. course South. set topmast and main sail.

Mon. 4th. Fine weather. This morn. ran to the S.W. by S. at 10 AM. set. at work making a cable. in evening the ship was out. Capt. H^m. Meek. that he could not see but one finger.

Tuesday Mon. 5th. Breeze again. The weather still strong Easterly wind. since 5 by West. had an increase in the same took this morn. of some paper. but part of the day heavy squalls of rain.

Wed. 6th. Still continued to blow from the S.W. wind and rain. took out the cable. but for some time for the cable by the use of such for and aft. at night under double reefed main top sail. passed a merchantman. steering about a S. West. course.

Thu. 7th. Fine weather and strong breeze from the S.W. at 10 AM. set foresail and fore top sail this morning. This morning very heavy shipping considerable water. Sailed quite early in day.

Fri. 8th. Still continues to blow and rain in squalls from West. course S.W. West. ship rolling very heavy as we go. the wind and both set off of the waves. under double reefed top sail.

Ship Swallow Capt. Hakes

Nov 9th Fair weather again. Wind South. course
E. S. East. all sail set again. broke out for vapor.

Nov. 10th Heavier clouds. heavy squalls of wind
and rain from the N. West. course E. S. East. wind
coming but not from gulf.

Nov 11th Heavier clouds. fine E. S. East. course E. S. East.
the morning very heavy. thunder squalls of rain and
down for 1/2 gale and wind and rain to
again.

Sunday Nov 12th Fine weather and fair wind from
the N. East. course E. by N. W. S. standing sail set
to day. Ship in sight ahead. great time. Harboring to day
Nov 13th Fine weather and fair wind from the N. E. land in
sight at daylight. standing sail set again and
at 10 the harbor is left to off the line at nine
o'clock and when left. day got light and when
first time I have been ashore since we left here.

Nov 14th the day commenced with fine weather. wind
from the East. course E. by West. at noon to day
overhauling the ship's boat. Standing sail set again
Nov 15th Fine weather. and fair wind from East. and
course E. by West. the Brown showed a new fire the morning
broke for Black Sea just at breakfast. broke out all sails
even to the topmast. saw four or five whales in the fore

Ship Swallow Capt Wm. McKee

Nov 10th Fine weather and fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00 Fine weather very warm fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00 Fine weather very warm fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00

Nov 11th Fine weather and fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00 Fine weather very warm fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00

Sunday Nov 15th 1864 Sunday again very fine weather for this date from a fine north wind very falling what there is from the S. E. course made S. by E. took two last night. two ships in sight Nov 16th This day commenced with a heavy shower of rain and light puff of wind from all points of the compass. several ships in sight to day.

Nov 21st This day commenced with cloudy weather and drizzle. afternoon Capt loaded a postage rig from Lisbon forty four days out. found the Portuguese at night and broad up from S. by E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00

Nov 22nd Fine weather and fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00 Fine weather very warm fair wind from S. E. course S. by E. to 10.00 at word sailing up road along shore 12.00

Nov 23rd fine weather with fair wind from the S. East
some light breeze half past 10 work sailing down the
fine to gallant rigging fine ships in sight

Nov 24th Fine part of the day cloudy with no wind
but part burst up strong from the S. East with
heavy squalls of rain course South by West half West
German ship in sight. Cooper caught on a spar
Nov 25th Very heavy squalls of wind and rain from
the South East. some S. by W half West. after 10
a breeze to fresh but it blew and a squall it
blow the old by this afternoon. Captains sailed out
to night

Sunday Nov 26th Fine weather and a stiff breeze from
the S. East. some S. by W passed here now London
Friday morning the John B. came again

Nov 27th Breeze from the strong S. East some wind
several ships in sight at work in the rigging

Nov 28th The weather was calm S. East some S. by W
sailed for the West

Nov 29th Breeze from the S. East some S. by W
and at 10 o'clock sailed the morning

Nov 30th Fine weather fair wind from the East course
S. by West. commenced the boats and provisions and
cooper them

Dec 1st Still continues to be fair weather since we
came E by West. Making out again today.

Dec 2nd Weather good same fair, come E by N
finishing making out this forenoon. Weather in
evening.

Dec 3rd The weather fair and from the East
all night and day. But in the forenoon some South
breeze in night. Still the ship has made from
New York about 1000 long.

Dec 4th In the first part of the day but part cloudy with
spits rain, and in the course of the forenoon the island of
Trinidad is forenoon in afternoon passes a fresh bark
man-of-war. Still in night and day.

Dec 5th This day commences with fair weather and
breeze. But about noon the wind more fresh and
singing. Night is starry & bright.

Dec 6th Weather fair with light wind from the North
west. E by West. Still the ship has made about
1000 long. In night on our port, become

Dec 7th This day commences with fair weather and light
wind from the North west. Come E by West. Last part of
day sailing with strong breeze. Make out for land in afternoon.
Large man-of-war passes us to night.

Dec 8th Cloudy and light breeze from the N.W. come E
bark engaged in firing up now.

Dec 9th This day commenced with fine weather and strong breeze from the N.E. Went, came South, took in five or six more riga and ball and standing sails, at sunset took the mainsail, and double reefed the topsail. Took a fine

Sunday Dec 10th Fine weather. Blowing half a gale of wind from the N.E. came by East and double reefed the main topsail, shipping considerable water.

Dec 11th Still continued to blow strong from the N.E. Ship rolling very heavy, shipping large quantities of water. Putting in mending fore dunnage this morning at night did away cabin, were ship stowed to the new cargo.

Dec 12th Commenced with cloudy weather and fair wind from the North by South. Last part of the day blowing a gale of wind. Five o'clock lay the ship to under close reefed main topsail head sail, took out the after sail.

Dec 13th Weather clear and calm. Breeze from the N.W. by E. came S. & East. At five and under main topsail foresail, killed two pigs this afternoon.

Dec 14th Fine weather and strong breeze from the N.E. came S. set the mainsail, on the outside of the coming ground to day.

Dec 15th First part cloudy weather and strong breeze from the N.E. last part of the day fair, raised night watch this morning. Wherman killed a porpoise. Three more found the beach rich from the morning.

Dec 16th Fine weather and strong breeze from the W.
raised two ships about 10 miles to the N. with 3 or 4 miles from the shore.

Dec 17th Fine weather and strong breeze from the W.
ships this morning weather as before and did not go back to their ships as before.

Dec 18th Still continues to be a good day for sailing
ships about 10 miles from the shore. A strong breeze
from the W. and a light breeze from the N. and a light breeze from the N.

Dec 19th Fine weather and strong breeze from the W.
ships sail again this morning. The ships in sight are
about 10 miles from the shore. No sight of whales.

Dec 20th Fine weather and light wind from the W. The
ships for the most part have sent for and made stay with nothing
in sight but for the ships.

Dec 21st Cloudy weather with some rain. Strong wind of
wind again from the W. extending to the coast and
about 10 miles from the shore.

Dec 22nd Weather thick and dull with light breeze from
N.W. some East. set man down on board this morning.

Dec 23rd Fine part of the day thick fog with fine wind
from N.W. some E.S.E. last part fine. killed two pigs for
Christmas ship in sight off the lee quarter.

Dec 24th Sunday This day fine, strong breeze from the W.
and a light breeze from the N. and a light breeze from the N.

Dec 23rd Weather cloudy with a strong breeze
ship heading to the southwest finished trying out
the whale machine 35 lbs

Dec 30th Weather cloudy and still strong breeze from the
S. East. course S. East. This morning ran the oil down lake
and broke out water. Hunted the traps and found
killed two pigeons in afternoon.

Dec 31st Sunday the last day of the year. Thick and
mucky with strong breeze from the north accompanied
with some rain. (passed a book in the forenoon)

Jan 1st 1864. Clear, has foggy with light breeze from
the north some S.W. but a hail set once more.

Jan. 2nd Fine weather and light breeze from the S.W. course
S.E. by South engaged in chasing whale bone. mended foremast
and bent it in the afternoon.

Jan 3rd Buggy weather with fair breeze from the S.W. course
course S. East. broke out head in forenoon

Jan 4th Still continues to be thick with strong breeze
course S.E. set topmast & mending sail broke out head in
Jan 5th Clear weather and cold with strong breeze from N.W. course
course S.E.

Jan 6th Fine weather and fair wind from N.W. course
S.E. by East. broke out foremast and water

Jan 7th Buggy weather with strong breeze from
N.W. course S.E. by East. under close reefed topsails in the M.
4th south by, 24. East.

Jan 8th Buggy weather with light wind from N.W. course
course S.E. by East. all sail set this morning

Jan 9th Clear and cold today strong wind from the S.W. course
course S.E. by East

Jan 10th Fine weather, fair wind from East by N.W. course
S.E. by South at work mending a foremast

Jan 11th Fine weather fair wind from course S.E. by
mending the main staysail, masts filled & prepared.

Jan 12th Cloudy the morning with light breeze from N.W.
course S.E. by S.

Jan 13th Cloudy weather with strong breeze from the S.W.
course S.E. by South

Sunday. Jan 14th. First part of day foggy but then
clear and cold wind ~~SE~~ W. course S. by East.

Jan 15th Fine weather but cold. wind West. course
S. by East. raised anchor at nine o'clock lowered and
the small boats got fast to a 90 ft. log saw us
at sight of the ship to windward had to cut
got on board at one o'clock. whole night all day
Jan 16th Fine weather with very light breeze from the West
coming land in sight at sunset

Jan 17th Windy to day with fair wind from the N. E. soon
afternoon ran before the wind till sunset by the starboard
Jan 18th Weather clear, wind S. by East. course East
for St. Pauls for fish

Jan 19th Weather very fine light breeze from the West. in
the South. Every day at work along nothing (huller pig)

Jan 20th Weather cloudy and light steering by the wind
Sunday. Jan 21st Weather thick with some rain and
strong from S. by East. course S. by South water about
raised to 10 fathoms.

Jan 22nd Windy to day wind fair course S. by South
Jan 23rd Windy to day wind fair course S. by South

Jan 24th First part blowing a gale of wind and rain
rain to fresh later fine fine weather and fair wind
course East. all sail set again

Jan 25th Weather fine, wind light course S. by South
at sunset in the night

Jan 25th Bbly weather, fair wind, course to light
mending sails, about half the crew heading out with the
Jan 26th Fine weather and fair wind, course to light
Jan 27th Fine weather and light wind, course to light
look out for bread and water

Sunday Jan 28th Fine weather and very light wind, course
to light, about one hundred miles from St. Paul island

Jan 29th Bbly weather, cloudy, light wind, course to light
when afternoon the boat went on shore fishing

Jan 30th Fine weather, this morning we were fishing again
today got the boat out down the ship in sight today
gained the bark Deciduous 100 lb 4 men and a

Jan 31st Bbly this morning made double reefed to
with the bark and a

Feb 1st Fine weather and strong breeze, course to light
Feb 2nd Fine weather, fine wind, light, course to light
painted the lubber's boat, look out water

Feb 3rd Fine weather and good breeze, course to light
painted the starboard boat, look out for hope

Feb 4th Fine weather and light wind, course to light

Feb 10th To day finished to day down
122 lb about 230 lb in all, hope to get more



July 27th today all setting up rigging, raised whales
at 12 o'clock. lowered and the second mate struck him
and govt. third mate struck the same whale
and turned him up. the Hagan struck and after
rounding the second time and taking all of the
line succeeded in turning him up. blowing a gale
of wind all the time. could not cut in. had to let
them lay along side two night and one day. after
holding Mr. Hagan's whale all night and day to ten
o'clock the next day the flock chain parted close
him chain and all. he was a good 50 lb whale
we succeeded in saving 5 lb of Mr. Hagan's whale
August 2nd Arrived in Frenchman bay at 9 o'clock
about five miles from anchorage.

Aug 10th Came to anchor of anchorage at 11 o'clock P.M.
employed in getting ready to take the catch of water
Thursday, Sept. 5th Sailed from anchorage at 2 o'clock P.M.
anchors stowed and started at 9 o'clock

Sept 13th Raised whale at five o'clock P.M. then he
broke for him the Hagan struck. whale rounded
when he came up the other boat fastened and the third
mate pulled him up along with 4 sailors from
the same boat. the whale gave him a cut on the
side and one right arm reaching near the
forehead. during the fall down he was 25 to 30 lb.

Thursday Oct 25th

~~Friday~~ Oct 28th Today Captain lowered down
the Larkland boat, and went into King
George Sound. The ice here has been
getting along. I stayed on shore all night.
arrived on board again at 12 o'clock.

Sunday Oct 28th I am on the sick bed. I am
did not go afloat. Mr Hogan raised whale
at 11 o'clock. lowered after dinner. Wind very
light. whales going to windward. at 2 o'clock
Mr Hogan struck a large whale. took him
head and head. after towing all four boats
to windward about five miles succeeded in
killing him. got him along side at 12 o'clock
at night. 29th got his body cut in
30th lost his head 40 lbs. good. Mr Hogan

Tuesday Oct 30th J. Reynolds raised whale.
lowered. second mate struck first mate fastened
to another the iron broke. second mate killed
him at sundown out of sight of the ship to
windward. got him along side after towing him
18 hours with all four boats. the cripples.
working ship. Nov 1st Stowed down 100 lbs
at 12 o'clock. Went into the sound to get water
and take the whale on board again.

Saturday Nov 24th 1866 Sailed from Hong
Kong sound with a light breeze from seaward.
Monday Nov 26th J. Reynolds raised whale
at one o'clock, lowered, mate struck and killed we
got him along side at 5 o'clock P.M.
Nov 28th finished cutting at 12 o'clock P.M.
Friday Nov 30th Joseph Head raised whale at 11
o'clock, lowered, three boats mate struck one, second mate
struck one, saved both. Got one in to night.
Saturday Dec 1st Finished cutting the other whale.
Wednesday Dec 5th Finished stowing down the oil 150 bls.
Friday Dec 28th J. Reynolds raised whale again
three boats, lowered second mate got one with
some help from the other boats got him along
side and finished cutting him at midnight.
Wednesday Jan 2nd 1867 stowed down the oil 65 bls.
Thursday Jan 5th Mr. Jeffe raised whale for the first
time forward the boats, Mr. Jeffe struck one
after a hard fight succeeded in turning up
Wednesday finished cutting at 3 o'clock P.M.
Saturday Jan 12th stowed down 75 bls. gunned the
Ship's barrels and all or maid
Wednesday Jan 30. Dropped anchor in French-
man's bay to get water



On board whaling lugger

Monday Dec 2nd 1869.

We are cruising off the river. The
Pilot - have been here about a week.
have not any higher yet. Hope to soon
get away. The weather is fine, with strong wind
from the S.E. The sails are up.
This afternoon I have been pursuing some of
the birds which are so much in the
bay. After the day I am debarred from
sailing. I wish that I were there to
night. It is only here now that
it would be some little satisfaction.

Sunday, Dec 13th

The weather is fine but blowing a strong gale.
The ship laying to under close reefed sails
together with a large whale along side
with us captured yesterday. Saw
whales last Tuesday just at night.
did not get any.

On Good

argue

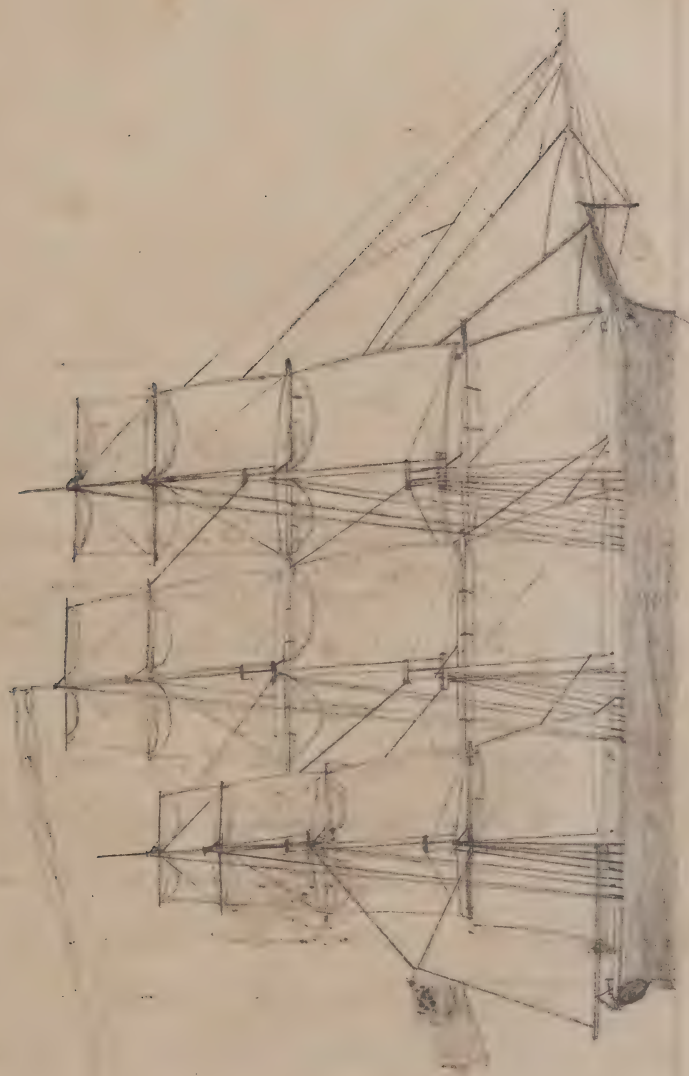
E. Loring

Capt John Connel.

On board barge E

Canning. Capt John Cornell.









Bold Mannin.

1. Bold Mannin went to sea one day,
And a dirty day it was, to
It was as thick as buttermilk
All in the foggy dew.
And like a hungry land shark,
He plowed the raging main
He plowed it all that livelong night
Till he arrived at his fame.

2. It was early the next morning
Just by the break of day
They spied a large and lofty ship
Steering their league away.
He called for his boatman
Whose name was William Gray
Saying, Gray, O Gray, come up here
And hoist up our black flag.

3. This Gray being a valiant man
With courage, stout, and bold
But when he saw this merchant ship
He made his blood run cold.
He ran right down upon us

Stuffed up under our gun.

Where are you from, cruel Abanion
I pray you tell to me.

4. Where are you from, cruel Abanion
I pray you tell me true

For if you tell me one word a lie
It will be all the worse for you

We are the Fair Game, from New York
Straight for London bound

Our Captain is William Beaz.

A. name of the same

5. You may haul up your courses
And leave your ship right to
For I have got some letters

To send on board of you

Then all these frightened mariners
Not knowing what to do

They hauled up their courses
And left their ship right to.

6. Then all these cruel pirates
They rushed with sword in hand

In less than twenty minutes
They murdered every man.
They searched the Tame all over,
And raised every thing
Until they found the Captain
In his own state room.

7. We called for his boatswain
Saying ^{who was} ~~who was~~ ^{William} ~~William~~ ^{big} ~~big~~
Crag. Crag. come down here
And break your father's leg
They searched the Tame all over
And turned up every thing
And found a young female
In the aftermost cabin.

8. Not knowing of the murder
Or what was going on.
She played upon her harp
So sweetly she did sing.
Home. Home. Sweet home.
Of you I am thinking;
I am in search of the young man,
That deluded me from home.

9. Some did curse and some did scold,
They would have her for a wife,

When damn your eye says Hannon
~~When damn your eye~~
I will dent all your strife.
He rushed in upon her
Without any fear or dread
And with his long sword
He soon cut off her head.

10. Now all these cruel pirates
They went on board their ship
And all that blessed living day
The jolly crew they did sail
And all that blessed living night
They made the element ring
With my jolly, jolly crew so flowing
Under this black flag we will fight
To conquer or to die.

11. At year's end, the next morning
just by the break of day
They spied a large and lofty ship
About three hours also
All hands, all hands, cries Hannon
Prepar'd to make sail
For there is a homeward bound east Indian
I know her to prevail.

12. He bore right down upon him
Scuffed up under his lee.
Where are you from cries Hannion
I pray you tell to me
Where are you from cries Hannion
I pray you tell me true
For I have lost my longitude
About three days ago.

13. Bold Rodney being a silly man
~~Not caring for to answer him~~
On his quarter deck stood he
Not caring for to answer him
He still kept on his way.
Whilst Hannion like one that was mad
He stamped his decks in vain
Saying, damn your eyes I will let you know
That I doth rule the main.

14. Bold Rodney bore right down upon him
And scuffed up under his lee
He hauled up his canvas ports
And showed three rows of teeth.
For quarters then cries Hannion
But no quarters bold Rodney did say
Whilst he raved upon his main deck
He roared then did he say.

The Dreadnought.

1. It's of a bold packet, a packet of fame,
It's a hard flash packet.

The Dreadnought he craves
He sails to the westward
Where the strong winds blow,
Bound away in the Dreadnought,
To the westward well go.

2. It is now we are hauling,
Through the Waterloo Dock
Whilst the boys and the girls
On the pierhead do flock.
They give three loud cheers
While the tears down do flow
Bound away in the Dreadnought,
To the westward well go.

3. It is now we are lying in the river Mersey,
Waiting for the Constitution
To come and tow us away,
We will tow round the Black Rock
While the Mersey do flow,
Bound away in the Dreadnought,
To the westward well go.

4. It's now we are sailing
Up the bold Irish shore
With our passengers all a-side
And our musmaries all a-side
With our sailors in clock
At a round. At an fro.
Bound away in the Dreadnought,
To the westward we'll go.

5. It is now we are sailing
Down the ocean's side
Where the deep and blue waters
Dash by our black side
With our sails all set so neatly
And the red cross will show
Bound away in the Dreadnought
To the westward we'll go.

6. It's now we are sailing
Down Long Island shore
Where the pilot he boards us
As he's often done before
Saying back you man yard top
Sail you fore tack also
Bound away in the Dreadnought
To the westward we'll go.

7. Bless health to the Captain
Likewise to his ships crew
Bless a health to the Dreadnought
Where ever she may go.
Bless health to the Captain
Likewise to his brave crew
Bless a health to the Dreadnought
So I'll bid you adieu.

8. Now for to conclude
And to finish my song
In that I have said
I hope there is nothing wrong
For my song was composed
When the Twelfth went below
Bound away in the Dreadnought
To the westward we'll go.

My Old Cabin Home.

1.

I am going far away.
Far away to leave you now.
To the Mississippi I am going.
And I will take my old fango
And I will sing this little song.
Along down in my old cabin home.

Chorus

Here is my old cabin home.
Here is my sister and my brother.
Here is my wife she is the joy of my life
And the child in the grave of its mother

2.

I am going to leave this land.
With this our darkey band.
To roam the wide world over
And when I get tired I
I will settle down to rest
Away down in my old cabin home.

3.

And when old age comes upon me
And my hair is turning gray.
I will hang up my fango all alone
And I will sit by the fire.

And I will pass the time away,
Away down in my old cabin home.

4. Tie here where I roam,
Away down on the old farm,
Where the darkeys all are free,
So merrily around the range.
For the white folks round the room
Away down in my old cabin home.

Chorus

Here is my old cabin home,
Here is my sister and my brother,
Here is my wife, ~~and~~ the joy of my life,
And the child in the grave of his mother.

Paddle your own canoe

1. I've travel'd about a bit in my life
And of trouble I've seen a few.
But found it better ~~to~~ in every clime
To paddle my own canoe.
My wants are small. I care not at all.
If my debts are paid when due.
I drive away strife in the ocean of life
While I paddle my own canoe.

Chorus

Then live your neighbor as you say,
As the world you go traveling through.
And never sit down with a tear in a frown.
But paddle your own canoe.

2. I have no wife to bother my life,
No lover to prove untrue.
But the whole day long, with a laugh and a song,
I paddle my own canoe.
I live with the sun and moon in daylight & shade.
I do what I have to do.
I'm careless of wealth, if I've only health
To paddle my own canoe.

3. It's all very well to depend on a friend.
That is if you have proved him true.
But you will find it better by far in the end
To paddle your own canoe.
To know is dearer by far than to say.
At maximum the old still time.
You never will sigh if you only will try.
To paddle your own canoe.

4. If a hurricane is in the midday air
And the sun is lost to view.
Above steadily by with a steadfast eye
And paddle your own canoe.
The daisies that grow in the light green
Are blooming so sweetly for you.
So never sit down with a turn on a frown.
But paddle your own canoe.
Chorus.

Then your neighbor or yourself
Are the world you go traveling through.
And never sit down with a turn on a frown.
But paddle your own canoe.

The Girl that wore the Waterfall

1. Now all of you that have been in
Love, can sympathize with me
For I have loved the prettiest girl
That ever you did see
Her age it was not seven teen
With a figure straight and tall
Her dress so fine, and then she wore
O, such a waterfall.

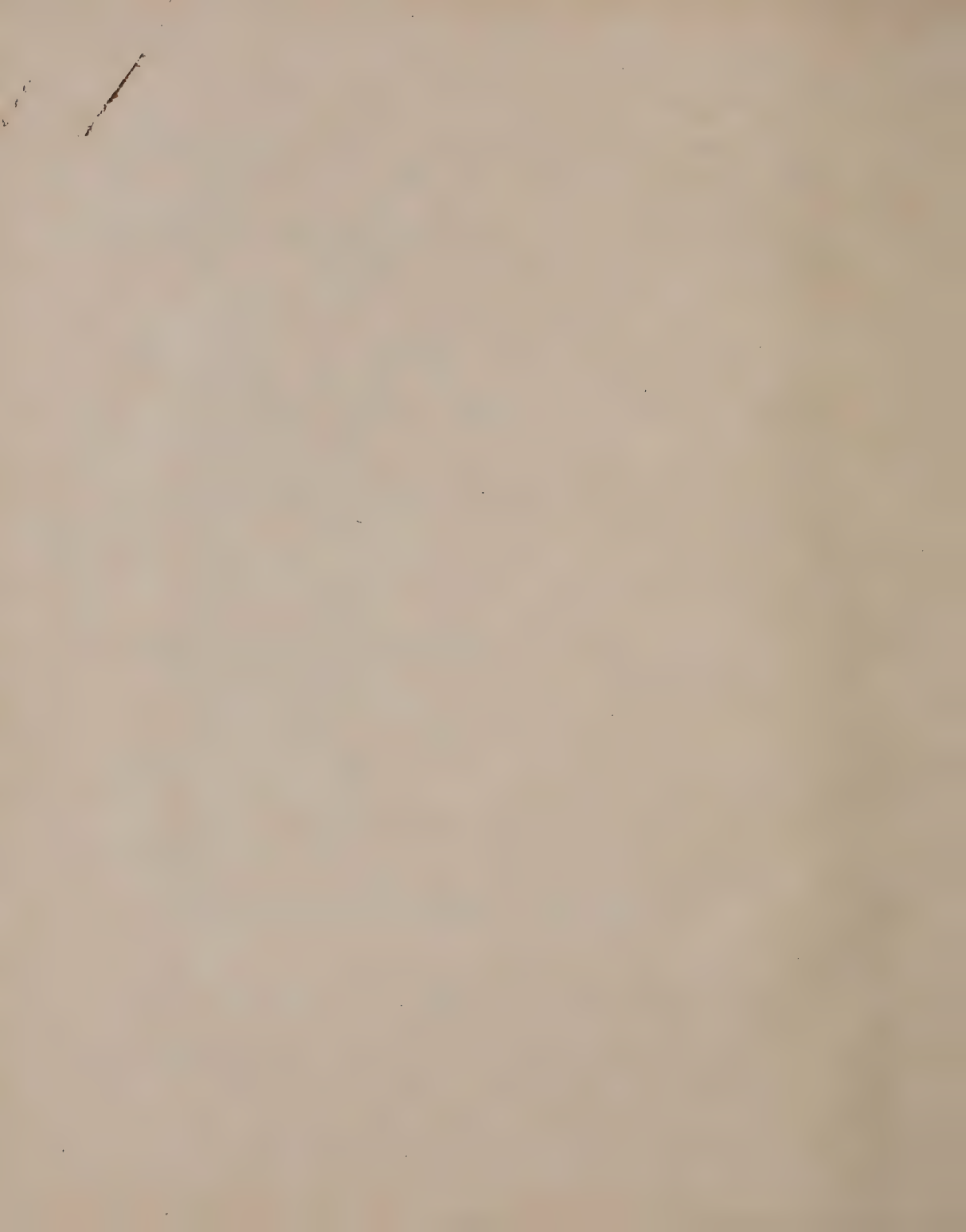
2. I was at a picnic party. I met her
I met her after that
I quickly introduced myself.
We had a pleasant chat.
And lots of pretty girls were there
But none among them all
Could dance with me except the girl
That wore the waterfall.

3. I saw her home, we walked alone.
I vowed we'd never part.
And as I left her at the door
I thought I'd win her heart.

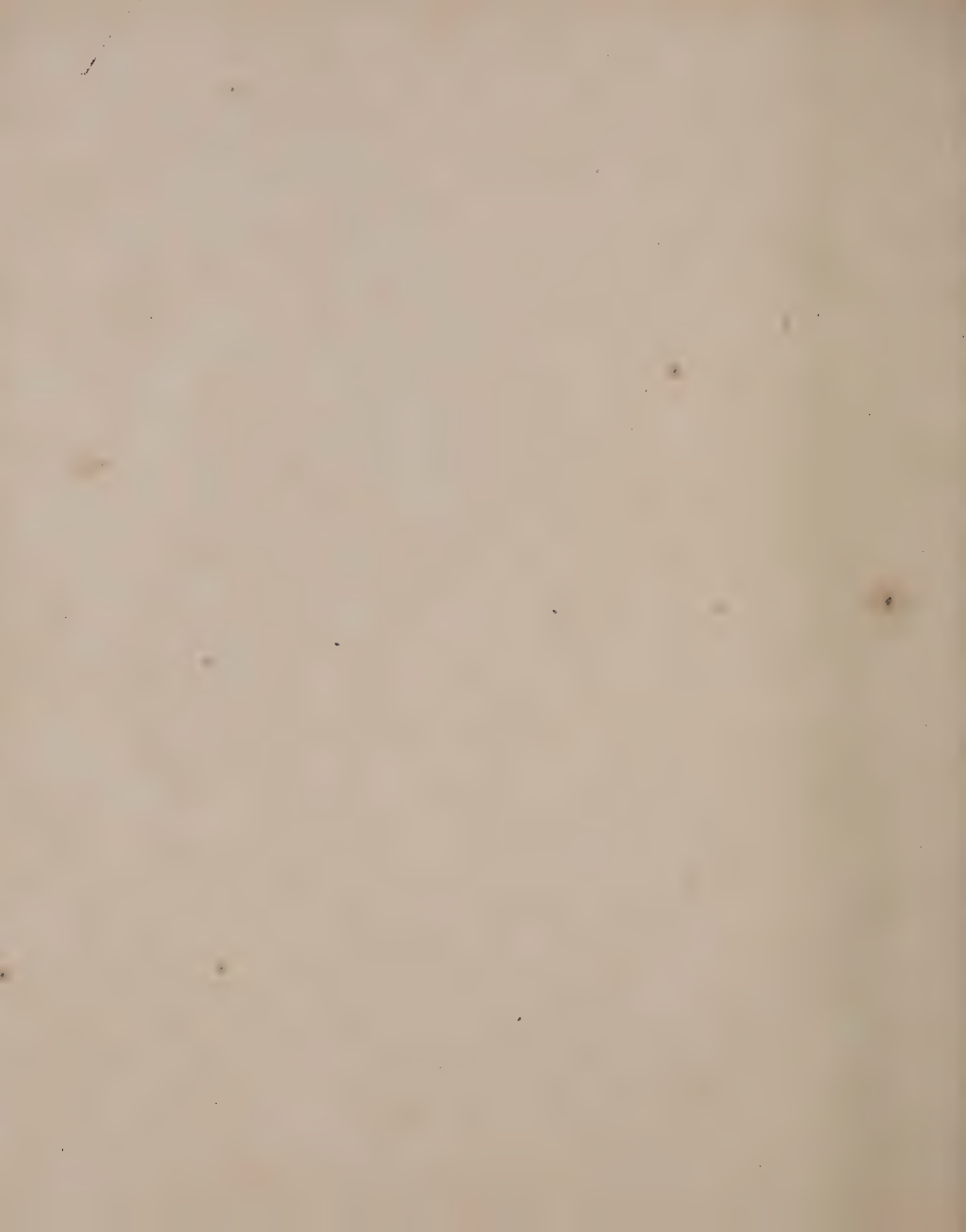
I heard some footstep coming near.
Courtin in the hall
All kinds of color turned the girl
That was the waterfall

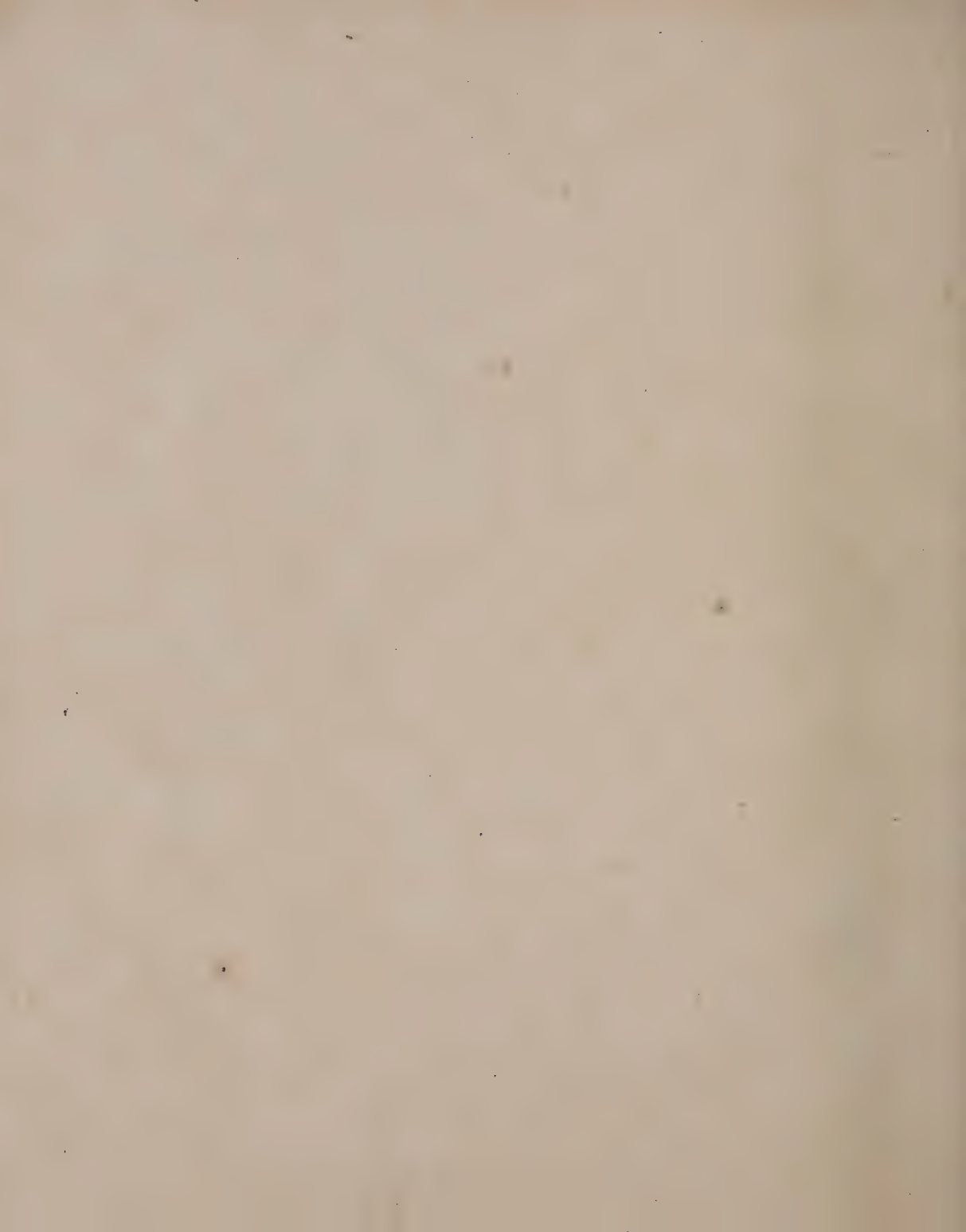
4. A fellow six feet three in height
Came walking from the room
And as he saw me standing there
He at once commenced to fume.
His looks so fierce his arms so hard
His heart he did reveal
This is my husband says the girl
That was the waterfall

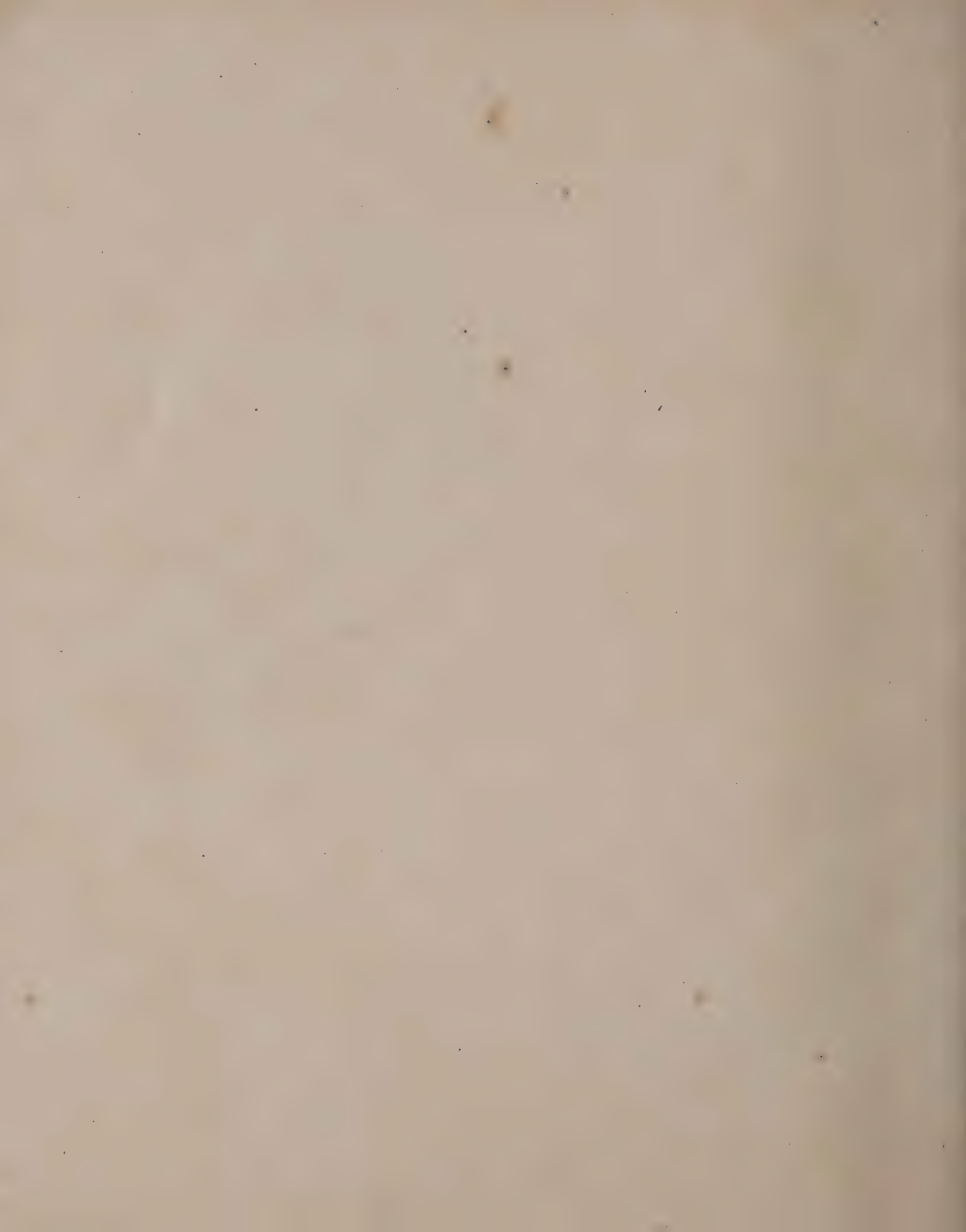
5. Before I had time to say a word
The fellow at me flew
And while the maiden held me down
He beat me black and blue
When I rose, I found I'd lost
Watch, money chain and all
So I've never since been near a girl
That was a waterfall.

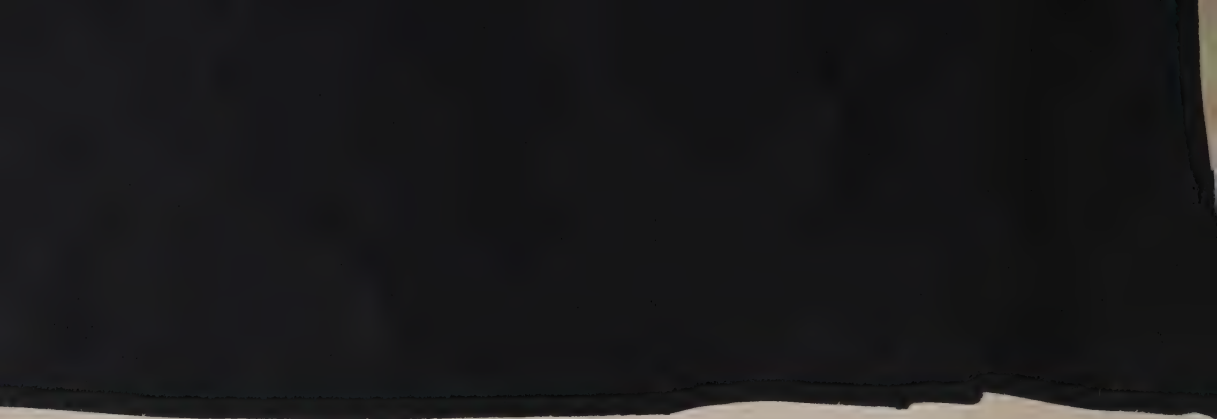












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